

CHANGE ELECTION DATE

SUPERVISORS DESIRE LONGER TIME FOR CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION

At a meeting of the board of supervisors on Friday of last week, after a deliberation of several days, the board of supervisors decided to advance the date of the flood control bond election from Friday, February 2, to Tuesday, February 20.

Two reasons were uppermost in the minds of the board members in making this change. The most powerful reason is that it will give more time for the campaign to be carried on among the voters. As fast as individual voters are reached with the fundamental arguments that are beneath the bond issues, votes in favor of the project are made. All members of the campaign committee have discovered that where opposition exists it is readily turned to votes for the bonds through candid and practical explanation.

The second reason influencing the change in date is that Los Angeles city has decided to hold an initiative election on February 20. This will bring out a large portion of the great vote of the city. Indications are strong that the small property-holder and wage-earner in Los Angeles city is in favor of the bonds, owing to the great damage caused to modest home-builders on the Arroyo Seco and Los Angeles River.

Meetings are being held in every city and community in the county. The sentiment in favor of the bonds is growing with a rapidity that is gratifying to those who know how important this proposed improvement is to the future welfare of everyone in Los Angeles county.

At a meeting of the City Club of Los Angeles A. W. Frye of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank spoke in favor of the measure to about two hundred business men. The opposing side was taken by Supervisor Woodley and a general discussion of floods and plans for flood control followed the speeches.

Mr. Frye reviewed the provisions of the Baker Act, upon which the Los Angeles county flood control district was founded, and defended the bond issue as against the idea of special assessments levied against property directly affected by floods. Supervisor Woodley did not attack the method employed in placing the issue as a general tax upon all the people, but expressed his doubts as to whether the plans as accepted would adequately control floods. He did not believe that enough work had been assigned to the building of check-dams and reservoirs.

The discussion which followed showed that the business men of the city realized the necessity for action in flood control, with a willingness to embrace a plan that would insure adequate protection.

Saturday evening Mr. Frye and former Senator Prescott F. Cogswell spoke to a large meeting of ranchers in Covina.

INTERESTING PIANO RECITAL

The piano pupils of Mrs. Vivian R. Webb acquitted themselves most creditably at the recital held in Mrs. Webb's studio Saturday evening. They exhibited the confidence and sureness of touch which comes only from well-directed study and concentration. The different numbers were given with a clear, musical insight and artistic finish quite gratifying to hear.

Those taking part were: George Blech, Barbara Blech, Walter Krukow, Sara Malone, Josephine Booth, Kathleen Campbell, Doris Moysse, Mildred Stanford, Wilma Krukow, Dorothy Brockman, Ernestsine Lyon and Elizabeth Webb.

At the close of the program Mrs. Webb invited all to come to the next recital, which will be given by other pupils from her class, next Saturday evening, January 27, promising that it would be in every respect as good as the one to which they had just listened.

All were then asked to join in a musical guessing game which afforded much amusement. Light refreshments were then served and the evening closed very pleasantly with a social half hour.

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF GLENDALE

When contributions were asked for in the birthday box at the M. E. Sunday School yesterday a hearty handclapping greeted the old Sunday School veteran, Samuel Parker. It was Mr. Parker's 86th birthday, seventy years of which he has been a faithful attendant and worker. His numerous friends hope they may have the benefit of his presence and counsel for many more years. Mr. Parker made an interesting address to the school and afterwards recounted some of his experiences to the Men's Bible class.

FAVOR FRUIT GROWERS

AMENDMENTS TO FRUIT STANDARDIZATION ACT ARE INTRODUCED

Of special interest to fruit growers are the amendments to the fruit standardization act which are fathered by Assemblyman George W. Ashley. These amendments were endorsed at the state convention of fruit growers last fall. In the main they strengthen the present act which was drawn by Ashley two years ago.

At that time there was some doubt about the state having a right to attempt to protect its industries and their reputation in outside markets. Since then the United States Supreme Court has decided that a state has this right. Therefore it is now proposed to make this act more stringent, to make it apply to shipments within the state as well as to intrastate shipments and including citrus as well as deciduous fruits, the apple excepted. Last year the act affected 25,000 cars of fruit shipped out of the state. If the amendment passes the act will affect 65,000 carloads of fruit each year.

Another important change is that the amendments will make it the duty of the governor to appoint a fruit packing inspector for a county on a petition of 50 fruit growers of the county, provided the supervisors have refused to appoint such an inspector. Under the present law the fruit growers have no recourse if the supervisors of their county fail to appoint an inspector.

FREE STEREOPTICON LECTURE

On Friday evening, January 26, a free stereopticon lecture will be given in the High School Auditorium by Rev. Dana Bartlett. His subject will be, "The Moral Aspect of Civic Recreation Centers." Mr. Bartlett is beloved by thousands of people. His entire life has been spent in doing good. One of the foremost experts on civic welfare, his talks and realistic pictures on civic recreation centers promises to be unusually interesting. This meeting is free to the public and begins at 8 o'clock. Note the date, Friday, January 26.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Civic Recreation Center Campaign.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Lorraine Mitchell entertained at her home, 2001 Kenneth road, on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Janie Ray, who is to become a bride on the 3d of February, the affair being in the nature of a miscellaneous shower. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion with yellow chrysanthemums, acacia and greenery. Part of the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred, Miss Katherine Hobbs winning the honors. Music and other pastimes were also enjoyed, Miss Evelyn Kent singing several beautiful solos. A delicious repast was served during the afternoon by the charming young hostess, and the happy hours spent will linger long in the memory of the guest of honor and her friends who were present. The invited guests were Misses Janie Ray, Martha Ray, Vera McPherson, May Church, Elsie Church, Alice Gray Beach, Lois Candee, Katherine Hobbs, Dorinda Haviland, Gladys Hamilton, Ruth Williams, Gladys Anderson, Dorothy Morgan, Myrtle Pulliam, Evelyn Kent, Eulalia Richardson, Emily Elias, Katherine Duncan and Janie Mitchell, and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Jr.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE

"Scenic New Zealand" was the title of a deeply interesting and highly educational stereopticon lecture on Saturday evening at the Glendale Sanitarium, before a large audience of guests and visitors.

Mr. C. J. Driscoll, who resided in the country for a number of years, gave quite a vivid description of the different scenic points, lakes, rivers, floods, and of the fauna and flora of this wonderful country of the southern seas. He also described in detail the wonders of the volcanic district of Rotorua. The slides used by the lecturer showed that New Zealand possesses a marvelous collection of geysers, sulphurous springs, hot water falls, etc., which present astonishing and weird contrasts. Mention was made and pictures were shown of the Maoris, a highly intelligent race of native people. The lecturer also spoke of the advanced social legislation of recent years, through which New Zealand has achieved worldwide fame, and which truly represents the most striking example of Utopian tendency of the age.

The slides showed that New Zealand possesses most beautiful scenery and the recital of interesting facts along with the projection of the pictures provided an hour's exceedingly interesting entertainment.

PRESIDENT WOULD ENFORCE PEACE

WILSON SUGGESTS THAT AMERICAN MONROE DOCTRINE BE MADE DOCTRINE OF WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Wilson to-day recommended that the United States join a league of nations to enforce world peace. In a speech before the Senate he urged that the principle of the American Monroe doctrine be made the doctrine of the world. He held that a settlement to guarantee peace and justice cannot be much longer postponed and that this government should formulate the conditions and ask the people to approve adherence to a league for peace.

LOOK FOR VIOLENT WARFARE

ENGLAND EXPECTS A PERIOD OF RUTHLESSNESS ON PART OF ENTENTE ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Jan. 22.—England expects a period of German ruthlessness on land and sea that will eclipse any efforts heretofore made by the Entente powers. Failure of peace proposals coupled with reports of German preparation give rise to this belief. Germany is said to be building scores of submarines of greater size, speed and armament than those now in use, which will be used to attack Allied shipping.

AMERICAN KILLED IN SAN DOMINGO

UNITED STATES MARINES INVOLVED IN SANTO DOMINICAN UPRISING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—One American marine was killed and one was wounded in an encounter with San Dominican rebels on Saturday according to a message received by the Navy department.

WHITE WIFE OF JAPANESE MAY HOLD LAND

SUPREME COURT JUDGE ORDERS CERTIFICATE OF OWNERSHIP ISSUED TO IDA TONIGOSHI

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Superior Judge York to-day ordered the county recorder to issue to Ida Tonigoshi, the white wife of a Japanese, a certificate of ownership of a lot under the Torrens system. The state held that the woman is a Japanese subject and so is eligible to hold real estate in California.

BOPP RECEIVES SENTENCE

FORMER GERMAN COUNCIL-GENERAL MUST SERVE TWO YEARS IN PRISON AND PAY FINE OF \$10,000

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Former German Council-General Bopp, convicted of neutrality violation, was to-day sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000. Motion for a new trial was denied. His attorneys gave notice of appeal.

THIEVES DYNAMITE SAFE

SECURE \$300 FROM OFFICE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY EARLY THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Thieves early this morning dynamited the safe in the office of the California Dairy Products Company and secured \$300. The charge of dynamite was so strong that in addition to blowing off the door of the safe it demolished the office, caused the roof to collapse and blew the furniture through the windows into the street.

WHITE SLAVE MEASURE

ASSEMBLYMAN KNIGHT INTRODUCES CERTAIN MEASURES IN THE INTEREST OF MORALS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Assemblyman Knight of Redlands introduced a bill to-day prohibiting the transportation of women or girls from one city, county or community to another for immoral purposes. The bill is patterned after the Mann federal act. Knight also introduced a bill prohibiting intoxicants on cars except in diners and one prohibiting curtained booths in restaurants.

STOCKTON STORE ROBBED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

STOCKTON, Jan. 22.—The safe in the store of the Owl Drug Company was blown open this morning and \$2100 taken. Thieves rented the adjacent room and sawed their way through the roof. The store opened Saturday.

THE KING'S BUSINESS

SUNDAY A GREAT DAY AT THE RECRUITING STATION OF KING IMMANUEL

Yesterday was a glad day, full of joy and rejoicing in the lives of those who enlisted under the banner of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Sunday School of the Presbyterian church gathered in large numbers to hear evangelist Habbick. His call was for his King, who would remind the people everywhere that they must make decisions in their lives, either for or against the King. This was no day for idling or dilly-dallying; this day they could be free in Christ Jesus or slaves to his enemy the devil. God was glorified in that gathering, a number enlisted to be free and not to be slaves.

At the 11 o'clock hour of the morning service again he brought a message that rang true, gave glory to God and magnified Jesus Christ, Eph. 1:7, "According to his riches in grace," Paul, the pen chosen by the Holy Spirit to write these words, was not a drunkard, an outcast, nor a bum; he was a strict religionist, according to the law blameless. When he saw Jesus Christ he knew at once that he needed grace and that it was the gift of God given according to his sovereign will. He knew he was poor, lost and undone, and God had a perfect right to leave him just there. But according to his riches in grace, God saved him and kept him saved through time and throughout eternity. Paul knew, God knows, the Holy Spirit knows and Jesus Christ knows, you in Glendale, with the whole world, need this grace, and without it you will never enter heaven.

I am here as a spiritual physician to tell you what is your ailment, to show you the diseased spot and to give you the remedy. Some of you have been years in the church and you don't know you are saved, you don't know your sins are forgiven, you don't know you have been redeemed, according to his grace. You are dead and you don't know it. Get the life of Jesus Christ, eternal life, and you will know it and everybody around you will know it. If you were to inherit money your friends, your neighbors and even your acquaintances would know it. You have an inheritance; use it. This is a great gospel; you step into your inheritance the minute you believe it. In the church, out of the church, it is yours for the taking.

At the evening service Evangelist Habbick told the story of his life that he might show the power of God to change, to hold and to keep a man once deep in sin. The story of blind Bartimeus was the scripture lesson for the evening.

John D. Habbick was a young man of good Scotch ancestry from whom he inherited the love of alcohol. Whiskey was served in his father's house. Then as a young boy he began to taste it and liked it. Forever do away with the lie if your boy can get it in his home he will not go out for it. From early young manhood he drank and drank heavily, obtaining it from a wholesale place in Pasadena, where he lived, and in the wineries of San Gabriel. He had five boon companions who spent days, and many of those days Sundays, in drinking and gambling bouts. In fleeing from an officer of the law he injured his knee. These days he quiet made him reflect and made him resolve to quit the drink. He and a companion even wrote out their resolution to quit, presenting the same to their parents. Time after time when he came home drunk his parents never chided, had no words of reproach; always assured him they were praying for him. Did that resolution hold? Yes, one whole week. The devil saw to it that it didn't hold any longer. B. Fay Mills, then in the power of God, held evangelistic meetings in Pasadena. John Habbick went to please his mother, but steeled his heart against Jesus Christ to such an extent when the life line was thrown out he literally held to his seat lest he should go forward. The thought that gripped him not to turn him loose was that as this blind Bartimeus' last chance to receive his sight, so it was his last chance to accept salvation. The Holy Spirit strove with him until the early morning hour and then he yielded, surrendered his all. Needless to say there was a prayer meeting in his family that morning, and in the early hours, too. As a saved man he had to put out of his life all drink, the close companions of drink, cards, and the dance. Wine and the dance are responsible for ninety-five per cent. of the fallen women and girls. No child of God can afford to couple up with such enemies of Jesus Christ. The average novel of to-day is founded on woman's infidelity and man's unchastity. The majority of moving pictures but portray in picture the

EIGHTY-SIX YEARS OLD

SAMUEL PARKER ROUNDS OUT ANOTHER YEAR JANUARY 21

Samuel Parker rounded out his eighty-sixth year, January 21. The day being Sunday, he began celebrating by attending Sunday school at the First Methodist church, a custom of his, having attended Sunday school all his life whenever possible. When birthday contributions were asked for, he marched down the aisle to make his deposit and in doing so he made a brief speech extolling the good work of the Sunday school and the pleasure he derived from close association with the children all along the years of his long church life. As he started from the front, Rev. Snudden called for the Chautauqua salute for Brother Parker and congratulations for his birthdays, and good wishes for others to come with continued blessings. The salute was enthusiastically given.

In the Brotherhood class Mr. Parker talked to the class of some early conditions of pioneer church and Sunday school work and some personal experiences gathered here and there along the way.

Mr. Parker's birthday dinner was with his son, E. F. Parker, and family and was private, but none the less cordial and appetizing on that account. The only invited guest was William Drysdale, formerly of Peoria, Ill., and for thirty years a friend of the Parker family.

A number of newspapers "back in Illinois" have published his birthday poem and a pile of cards and letters attest that Brother Parker's eighty-sixth birthday was not forgotten.

MRS. MAITLAND PASSES AWAY

The many friends of Mrs. P. G. Maitland, nee Frances Elizabeth Hadley, of 409 North Geneva street, Glendale, grieved to learn of her death at 12:45 p. m., Saturday, January 20, 1917. A most patient sufferer during the past year, she put up a brave fight for her life. At times she seemed to rally and hope was felt for her recovery, but she gradually grew weaker until the end came, when she quietly fell asleep. Mrs. Maitland had endeared herself to all who knew her by her kindness, thoughtfulness and sweetness of disposition. She was a most devoted and loving wife and mother and her beautiful character and unselfishness will live in the memory of her family and friends. Her husband, two young sons, Douglas and William, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hadley, mourn her loss. The funeral services were held this afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Edmonds of the Presbyterian church. The remains were interred at Forest Lawn cemetery. Scovern, Letton, Frey, morticians, were in charge.

MCCORD SELLS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Last week F. D. McCord sold his shoe repair shop at 1104 W. Broadway to A. H. Trueblood of Tropic, who in addition to the regular employees has secured the services of a foreman who has had eleven years' experience with the Crippen-Dorf-Bittman Shoe Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, in making sample shoes. Mr. Trueblood is installing additional machinery and will be in position to handle any kind of shoe repairing from machine work to the finest hand turned work.

RAINFALL TO DATE

The total rainfall for the storm of Friday and Saturday was 2.13 inches and the total for the season, H. E. Bartlett reports, 13.67 inches. Following is the complete report for the season:

September 30	1.15
October 1	1.26
October 2	1.65
October 6	1.02
October 10	0.62
November 5	0.16
December 3	0.67
December 24	3.53
December 30	0.34
January 3	0.34
January 12	0.65
January 15	0.08
January 18	0.07
January 19 and 20	2.13
Total for season	13.67

same thought. Child of God, cut them all out! Let Jesus Christ fill the vacuum and you won't need any of these things.

Again the life line was thrown out. Some responded; many more did not; but God for Christ's sake gave them the opportunity to be saved.

"The Unpardonable Sin" is Evangelist Habbick's subject to-night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917

PROPERTY OF THE PEOPLE

The National Chamber of Commerce, representing the business interests of the United States, has apparently made up its mind that the rights of the general public are paramount to those of the railroads and their employees and to this end are preparing for legislation intended to prevent railroad strikes until matters in dispute have been given a fair public investigation. The National Chamber has put out a ballot to all its members requesting an expression on the proposition of public investigation before a strike; and also that on all arbitration boards and committees the railroads and the employees shall have an equal number of representatives but that the public—having greater interests than either—shall have a greater representation than either.

If the membership votes to approve an effort will be made to procure the introduction and passage of a bill by Congress embodying these provisions. The National Chamber declares in effect that railroad strikes are unwarranted and intolerable, that the public is well within its rights in exercising effective restraint against such disasters.

The public has no desire to be unfair to the railroads or their employees but the public, in justice to itself, will insist on the settlement of disputes without interruption of the service, even to the extent of enacting legislation that will make the public secure in this respect. As Governor Withycombe of Oregon well said: "The railroads are the property of the stockholders but railway service is the property of the people."

THE VALUE OF EXACT KNOWLEDGE

Quick sales, wise buying and taking advantage of discounts are money-making methods that are important to every progressive business man. These methods call for exact knowledge of the condition of business at all times, the amount of goods in stock, the cost of the goods and the cost of selling. If the dealer is to keep step with the times he must know just where his business is at all times. Otherwise he is at a disadvantage in buying for he will continue laying in profitless stock. If he cleaned up a certain line at a profit he will know that he can afford to go a little stronger on that line the next time. As long as he does not know how much he sold at a profit he is at a disadvantage in buying. Exact knowledge of all these points is essential to the successful business man.

HOW THE FARM LOAN ACT IS EXPECTED TO IMPROVE LIVING CONDITIONS IN THE U. S.

(Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Since the farmer of the United States is the food producer for a good share of the world, the granting of a cheaper credit to the farmer for the purpose of enlarging his opportunities and cheapening his cost of production is likely to have an important part in the solution of the great cost of living problem. The records of the U. S. Census office show a constantly increasing trend toward the cities. Each year shows that there are more persons to be fed, whereas the acreage that has been producing food and the number of hands to cultivate these acres have not increased in the same proportion.

It is patent therefore that to meet this increasing demand for food more farms must be established to provide homes for more producers and the land now under cultivation must be farmed more carefully and with more and better equipment.

Provision of cheap capital for land purchase and farm development will mean at least a partial realization of these ideals.

If the Farm Loan Act will reduce the percentage of tenantry in the United States it will have accomplished a great deal toward putting American agriculture on a more substantial basis.

More than half of the farms of the United States are now in the hands of tenants. The tenant is a transient farmer and the temporary nature of his operations prevents him from operating at maximum capacity. Short leases make it out of the question for tenants to be large meat producers. The tenant is usually a grain farmer, and in many sections of the country a single cropper. He is engaged in hauling the fertility of his landlord's soil to market.

The farm owner conserves the fertility of his soil by marketing his crop through his live stock and returning the fertility to the land. A nation of land owners means a nation with a constantly increasing capacity to produce food for its people.

A reduction of farm tenantry and a substitution of a class of land owners means improved social conditions in the country and a more permanent form of country life.

Since the Farm Loan Act provides how the borrowed money shall be spent and limits its use to purposes that will make farms more productive, it is bound to have an elevating influence on the standard of agriculture in the United States.

Every borrower under the Farm Loan Act makes it a part of his contract that he will use the money either to reduce existing indebtedness or in some way that will contribute to greater production on the same number of acres.

Since the formation of these small

groups of farmers is the foundation upon which the Farm Loan System is built, it is apparent that this legislation will foster the spirit of co-operation among farmers. When farmers put their mortgages together for the sake of cheaper money it is reasonable to presume that they will form the habit of co-operation in other problems of common interest.

The present farm loan indebtedness of the United States is probably approximately four billion dollars, and the average interest rate now charged is between 8½ and 9 per cent. If the Farm Loan Act would reduce the interest rate of the United States by 4 per cent it would mean a financial saving to the farmers of between one hundred and fifty and two hundred million dollars per year, and this estimate of saving takes no account of the fact that high interest rates have reduced the volume of farm loan indebtedness far below what it will be when a lower rate is established.

High interest rates and unfavorable terms of farm mortgages have been a serious handicap to farm development. Curtailing farm production has taxed the consumer as well as the producer because the limited production of food gave an increased advantage to the food speculator.

The Farm Loan Act is, in a measure, revolutionary. It stands for equality of opportunity. It says that the aggressive farmer who goes out into new lands to enlarge the sphere of production is entitled to the same opportunities as the man who operates in a territory already developed. It puts the public interest above the interest of any individual. It takes individual profit out of the business of financing food production.

ROUGH PHILOSOPHY

"I'm not adverse to helping you, my good man," said the careful philanthropist, "but are you sure you will put this dime to good use?" "You kin count on me, guv'nor," answered the tramp. "A dime ain't goin' ter make a man, an' on de other hand it ain't goin' ter ruin 'im." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

PREPAREDNESS

An Irishman whom they called Pat from the top of a building fell flat; "Begorra," said Pat, "What do you know about that? Sure, I've a policy in the top of me hat."

Yorkshire farmer (bursting into village inn): "What do you think, Silas? The bones of a prehistoric man have been discovered on Jim White's farm."

Innkeeper: "Great Gosh! I hope poor Jim'll be able to clear himself at the coroner's inquest!"

Facts and Comment

Ed Wild of Burbank captured two wild cats last week in the Olive street canyon.

Several Long Beach stores were victimized Tuesday by a woman writer of bad checks.

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce is planning a big celebration to attract visitors to Burbank after the boulevard paving is completed and the ornamental street lights are in. A barbecue is under consideration and something new in the entertainment line is being sought for.

A contract has been let for the erection of an employees' recreation hall on the Emory lease at Whittier for the Standard Oil company to cost about \$6000. The building will be of Swiss chalet style and will contain three rooms, an assembly room, billiard room and library.

The Curtis Olive company has decided to locate a plant on a seven-acre site on Channel 2 of Long Beach harbor, which will be equipped for packing all kinds of products, such as olives, tuna, pimientos, artichokes, etc. The estimated cost will be \$100,000.

Harvey H. Harris, a Long Beach fisherman, has placed an order with a Seattle, Wash., firm for a net 1400 fathoms long and 50 fathoms deep, which will probably be the largest in the world when completed. It is to be used for albacore seining by Mr. Harris next season.

According to a representative of Thomas Lipton, who sailed from San Francisco for the Orient last week, tea has been successfully grown in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, and at the Panama-California exposition at San Diego, and he will recommend the purchase of California lands for tea cultivation. Negotiations are said to be under way for tea-growing acreages in California by representatives of this large British tea growing company.

The building of three new business blocks in Burbank is contemplated, according to the Burbank Review. Wm. S. Walker will build a two-story brick business block, located just next to Chaffee's store; Mr. Spazier will build a two-story business block with a fifty-foot front containing three store rooms, next to the Review office block and will add another story to the Review block which he has already leased for a new hotel. Still other building plans in the business district are to be announced soon, says the Review.

The California Packing Corporation, which recently absorbed the California Fruit Cannery's association, the Central California canneries and other big California canning firms is reported already in the Lankershim district booking fruit for next season. Some 800 to 1000 tons of pie pumpkins are being contracted for to be delivered next October at the C. F. C. A. cannery in Angeles. The old Santa Ana cannery purchased by the C. F. C. A. some years ago and closed down will be opened again by the corporation. It is said that the Van Nuys cannery will double its capacity. Nurserymen state that about 1000 acres will be set out to deciduous fruits this spring in that section. Fruit growers are promised a prosperous season this year, according to present indications.

A mass meeting was held in Alhambra Wednesday night to make final arrangements for a subscription campaign to raise \$65,000 for the purchase of a site for the big Moreland Truck Company plant that is to be built at one of the outside cities at an early date. Three sites are available at Alhambra, any one of which will be satisfactory to the Moreland Company. The city of Alhambra is alive and awake to the importance of bringing a big manufacturing institution such as this to it and the indications are that our enterprising sister city will not stop at this one effort to secure manufacturing enterprises that will mean growth and prosperity.

Business men, representatives of Los Angeles, Hollywood, the San Fernando valley and cities in the Santa Monica district formed an organization at a meeting of the Subway Rapid Transit association on Thursday, the object of which is to urge the early construction of the proposed Pacific Electric subway from the Hill street station to Vineyard junction, together with the Highland avenue extension from Vineyard to Santa Monica boulevard, connecting with Hollywood, thus providing abbreviated schedules from Los Angeles to points northwest and west. Officers elected were: Arthur Letts, president; Albert M. Stevens, first vice president; Charles E. Toll, second vice president; H. M. Halderman, third vice president; E. P. Benjamin, secretary; and Gilbert S. Wright, treasurer. After briefly enumerating the needs for the proposed subway, the president introduced Secretary Edwin P. Benjamin, a student of traffic conditions, who analyzed the situation as it is now presented to the people of Los Angeles and its environs. Other speakers were Judge Albert M. Stevens, Egerton Shore, Mayor Berkeley of Santa Monica and H. J. Whitley, who was introduced as representing the San Fernando valley.

KEEN COMPETITION

Keen competition between the southern and northern citrus fruit districts has developed in the National Orange Show, to be held at San Bernardino, February 20 to 28.

World honors are to be awarded for the best quality fruits, and as in years past, the citrus fruit growers of California are preparing to enter the most luscious oranges and lemons their orchards produce. Last year Riverside won the sweepstakes prize for oranges and Etiwanda the sweepstakes prize for lemons, returning to Southern California the awards that the year before had gone to the northern districts, the oranges to Lindsay and lemons to Carpentaria.

This year the northern districts will seek to re-capture the honors. Lindsay, Strathmore, Hamilton City, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Carpentaria, and other districts are now preparing extensive displays. Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties districts are ready to seek to retain for Southern California the reputation of producing the best fruits.

Awards by the National Orange Show are valuable assets to fruit brands in the markets of the East.

A MOVABLE BIRTHDAY

Eugene was not quite four, but his mother's habit of deferring pleasures he wanted to enjoy immediately was inclining him to pessimism.

"When are you going to the movie show?" he was asked.

"I am going on my birthday," he returned promptly and spiritedly, "but I 'pose they'll keep putting that off."—Christian Herald.

DIARIES

Blank Books and Ledgers

The Glendale Book Store

C. H. BOTT, Prop.
413 S. BRAND. Phone 219

SARA E. POLLARD,
Public Stenographer and
Notary Public
Phone Sunset Glendale 219
or 173-R

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Electric sewing machine, latest style \$30; drop head Singer, \$12, drop head Simplex, \$10; White \$8; Standard \$6; Domestic \$5; machines rented. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic, Glendale 1117-J. 104124 e. o. d.

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FOR RENT—California Apartments, 415½ Brand boulevard; fine four-room furnished apartments; also one-room, furnished, arrangement for very light housekeeping. Location the best; prices reasonable. 101225

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, sleeping porch and garage; separately or together. Telephone 172 M. 124 South Orange street. 12421

FOR RENT—4-room house on Adams St., one-half acre of land, plenty chicken pens of all kinds, incubators, 2 brooders, all fixed for chickens, fruit. Price \$10 month. Phone C. H. Henry, Glendale 1071. 121tf.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, barn, 2 acres land, just outside Glendale in mountains. Fine for chickens or summer home. Price \$18 month. Phone C. H. Henry, Glendale 1071. 121tf

FOR RENT—5 room modern house near car line. Phone Sunset 558. Frank Guernsey, 616 W. Broadway. 115tf

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WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32tf

WANTED—Partner, man or woman, to take one-half interest in candy manufacturing business. Fine chance to learn a good business. No experience required. \$300 required. Call at Den O'Sweets, 1009 W. Broadway, Glendale. 124tf

WANTED—Woman 25 to 40 for general housework. Two adults, two children; starch and flat wash sent out. \$30. Blue 89. 1222.

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MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 amounts on real estate. G. Irwin Royce, 612 West Broadway. 86tf

MONEY TO LOAN at rates and on terms that will please you. J. F. LILLY, 410 S. Brand. Both phones. 12423

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BELLIGERENT MOTHER

There recently rushed into a police station a youngster very much out of breath, who gasped out to an officer:

"You're wanted, down—down on our street—an' bring the ambulance!"

"What's the trouble?" demanded the policeman, "and why bring an ambulance?"

"Because," the kiddie explained when he had recovered his breath, "mother's found the lady that pinched our door mat."

WEATHER FORECAST—Clear to-night and Tuesday. Killing frost Tuesday morning. Light northerly winds.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. F. S. CHAMBERS

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

323½ S. Brand Boulevard
Office Phone Glendale 1454-J. Residence Phone Glendale 1324

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

Phones—Office: Colorado 714; Residence Glendale 539-R

Hours—Office, 10 to 1; 2 to 5. Res. by appointment

D. D. COMSTOCK, M. D.

BELLE WOOD-COMSTOCK, M. D.

512-14 Citizens Sav. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.
Residence—212 N. Isabel St., Glendale

High-Class Dressmaking

AT POPULAR PRICES

MRS. DOUGLAS

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FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES

Bargains For Sale and Exchange

E. D. COWAN

Res. 140 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Shorthand, Bookkeeping

Typewriting, Arithmetic, Spelling, Business English, Office Training, Penmanship and Spanish
343 Brand Blvd., over Munson's
Glendale Commercial School
Phone Sunset 1419-J. Glendale

Have Johnny Marvel Haul Your

BAGGAGE

Leave your checks at the Glendale Taxi Baggage Service office, 1102 W. Broadway. We make all L. A. Railroad stations and do package delivery. Phone Sunset Glendale 462; Home 319.

Robt. O. Wildman Jns. W. Hays
When in need of an Auto Transfer, CALL THE

TROPICO AUTO EXPRESS

COMPANY

Successors to TROPICO EXPRESS and MARTIN TRANSFER
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
We do it right and the Price is Right
Sunset Phone, Glendale 262W
Glendale 138

We repair Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and any kind of small instrument work—Keys Duplicated.

Peck's Jewelry Store

1108 W. Broadway, Glendale
Phone Sunset Glendale 1349M.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed. 79tf

Going to Move?

If so, let us give you an estimate

Cross-country trips a specialty

Transfer and Moving

Work of all kinds, Piano Moving and Storage, Furniture Crated for Shipping.

BAGGAGE

Prompt service to all R. R. stations. Daily Truck service to and from Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles.

Both Phones:
Home 2233. Sunset 428
Night Phone:
Sunset Glendale 1178J

Robinson Bros. Transfer and Storage

1111½ W. Bdwy.
Rear P. E. Station
Glendale, Cal.

A Real Drug Store

For Glendale—a drug store with the lowest cut-rate prices, highest quality merchandise and prompt motorcycle delivery.

Spohr's Rexall Store

Cut-Rate Druggist

Both Phones **1 5 6**
We Deliver

Personals

Dr. G. S. Wilson of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gray of the Gray Hotel Sunday.

Edward Cox and daughter Gertrude were the Sunday guests of C. L. Cox and family of Geneva street.

F. J. Miles, the shoemaker at 540 West Broadway, who has been quite ill with the grip, was able to return to his work again to-day.

Miss Barbara Mitchell entertained Miss Alpha Clement at dinner Sunday evening at her home, 2001 Ken-neth road.

Carroll Hare and wife returned from a week's honeymoon at San Diego and vicinity Saturday night and are at home to their friends at 508 S. Louise street after February 1st.

Miss Barbara Mitchell of 2001 Kenneth road was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Winifred Montgomery of Hollywood. Miss Montgomery formerly resided in Glendale.

Mrs. J. C. Withers of Fayette, Missouri, visited her old neighbors, the Pearsons on Fifth street. With her relatives, Judge and Mrs. Ellison of Red Bluff, California, Mrs. Withers is seeing all the wonders of Southern California.

Harry M. Snyder of Detroit visited his mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. Hendee and Mrs. W. F. Tower of 118 S. Maryland avenue yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. They are enjoying the season at the Huntley, Los Angeles.

Revel R. France died in Los Angeles, Thursday, January 18. He was the brother of Capt. France of 215 West Adams avenue, Eagle Rock, and also leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. Services were held at the Pulliam Undertaking Parlors to-day at 2 o'clock, with burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Wise, who has been visiting her son, C. B. Andrews of 218 E. Bonita avenue, Tropic, leaves this evening for her home at Klamath Falls, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews took Mrs. Wise over a good deal of the country around here in an automobile and she was delighted with Southern California, enjoying her visit here immensely.

Mr. Malcolm Lyon of the Baker Iron Works was a guest at the home of J. B. Doner Sunday; also Mr. J. E. Doner from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, who came very unexpectedly. Mr. Doner is a large wheat raiser in Canada and has been getting big prices for his wheat. J. B. says his brother is looking for a good place to live after war prices on wheat are past.

The ladies of Chapter L. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will entertain their husbands with a party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. U. Emery, 117 South Kenwood street. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Mrs. John G. Hunchberger and her assistants are Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Genevieve Goss, Mrs. Bernice Pulliam and Mrs. Mabel McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting of 1442 West First street were among those who attended the symphony concert in Los Angeles Saturday night, when Cadman's "Thunderbird" was given. The Indian legend on which the "Thunderbird" is founded was related by Mrs. Lynde at the recent meeting of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, which aided the Glendale music lovers who journeyed to Los Angeles to hear it Friday and Saturday, in appreciating and enjoying Cadman's wonderful composition.

A number of the members of the Glendale M. E. churches are planning to attend the efficiency conferences which are being held under the direction of Resident Bishop Leonard and the district superintendents of the conferences of the San Francisco area, assisted by experts representing the various boards of the church. One of the conferences will be held in the First church, Los Angeles, on January 25, at Pasadena on the 30th, at South Pasadena and Hollywood on February 11, and meetings are scheduled for various other places in California.

HOORAY FOR ARKANSAS!

We're a superlative nation, made up of superlative states, says the Long Beach Telegram. And we're used to states, particularly western states, superlatively tooting their own horns. Kansas, Colorado and California have hitherto been regarded as supreme and unapproachable in this line. But here's a "blurb" from Arkansas that put all the rest to shame. We introduce H. S. Taylor, an inspector of the United States Indian service, who addresses us as follows:

"If all the rice in Arkansas were in one grain it would take a Grand Canyon to store it. If all the corn in Arkansas were one ear it would take the combined force of all stump pullers to extract one grain from that ear.

"If all the chickens in Arkansas were one chicken it would straddle the Rocky Mountains like a Colossus and its crow would shake the rings from Saturn.

"If all the hogs in Arkansas were one hog he could stand with his hind feet on the island of Cuba and his fore feet on the Isthmus of Panama and dig the canal with one stroke of his snout.

"If all the cows in Arkansas were one cow she could graze on the evergreens of the tropics and switch the icicles from the North Pole with her tail, and it would take a canal from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico to carry boats laden with her butter and cheese.

"If all the mules in Arkansas were one mule he could stand with one fore foot on Mexico and the other forefoot on Canada and kick the man out of the moon."

And now what has any other sovereign, superlative, record-busting, publicity-seeking commonwealth got to say?

IF THEY COULD KEEP IT UP

There have been big men in Wall street who did all the work themselves, who attended to every minute item; who were from Missouri in regard to each point in any proposition put up to them. One of these marvels was among the very greatest financiers the country ever had; but he didn't last long, and there have been few others like him. If a man with the first order of brains and ability could only keep at it, there is nothing to prevent his owning the United States. If E. H. Harriman could have kept on fifteen or twenty years longer at the pace he was going he would have gobbled up all that was worth taking. He had about all the railroads in sight, and he was just getting a strange hold on the big banks. He conquered every square foot of territory as he went along. There was no force on earth to stop him except premature death—and now he is almost forgotten.—A. W. Atwood in the Saturday Evening Post.

WISHBONE NOT NEEDED

They were dining off fowl in a restaurant. "You see," he explained as he showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the biggest part of it will have his or her wish granted."

"But I don't know what to wish for," she protested.

"Oh, can't you think of something," he said.

"No, I can't," she replied, "I can't think of anything I want very much."

"Well, I will wish for you," he exclaimed.

"Will you really?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Well, then there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupted with a glad smile, "you can have me."—Wisconsin State Journal.

Representative Callaway of Texas said at a banquet in Comanche:

"The bravest troops on earth are undoubtedly the Texas Rangers. The French Chasseurs Alpin are brave, so are the Black Watch, and so are the Prussian Guard—but the Texas Rangers!"

"Once there was a riot in El Paso. The mayor wired the governor, and the governor said that a company of Texas Rangers would be sent to put down the riot at once.

"The mayor and a delegation of leading citizens went to the station to meet the Rangers. The train pulled in, and a grim quiet little man in uniform got out, a Texas Ranger.

"Why, friend, how's this?" the mayor asked. "Where's your company? How is it you're all alone?"

"Why shouldn't I be alone, sah?" said the Texas Ranger. "They ain't but one riot heah, is they?"

A Pennsylvania farmer was the owner of a good Alderney cow. A stranger, having admired the animal, asked the farmer: "What will you take for that cow?"

The farmer scratched his head for a moment and then said: "Look-a-here, be you the tax assessor or has he been killed by the railroad?"

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to publicly express our deep gratitude to the many kind friends who so lovingly extended aid and sympathy to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. J. WHOMES AND FAMILY.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT.

By Walt. Le Noir Church

STUDY V. TOWN - PERSONALITY (Continued from the Glendale Evening News, Monday, Jan. 15,

A Glendale real estate man asked me Saturday what I meant by "Personality of a Town."

Apply the term "Personality" to your Town instead of to yourself, and you have it, was my answer.

A town has individuality and character, with virtues, vices, faults, foibles; therefore it has a personality—more noticeable to a stranger, perhaps, than to old residents who have grown up with the town, and unconsciously have endowed it with many of their own dominant characteristics.

No observing visitor can go around Glendale without deciding that it is a little city of big hearts, living in clean, unpretentious "home-like homes."

This is so marked that soon after the writer located here a few weeks ago he was visited by a friend who was so delighted by that first day in Glendale that he at once began trying to exchange his Los Angeles house for a Glendale home; and he is still trying, with some hope of success. There are people who prefer living in Glendale, but whose business takes them elsewhere. There would be very many such exchanges possible if only Tropico were also included in Glendale.

There is something in a name, whether on a note or on a municipal map.

Whenever the citizens of a town unite in any one policy for the general good, their plans do not "Gang aft agley."

But how many good things attempted without harmonious cooperation "lose the name of action."

An ancient fable is usually applied to human organs and members only, but it fits a town, as well as its mayor, marshal or any other individual citizen.

It seems that the Hands and Feet got the idea that the Mouth was having a mighty good time, while THEY were doing all the work. So they went on a strike, as it were, and let the Mouth go hungry. Then the Feet concluded the Hands were getting too much free riding—and so the Feet "laid off."

It would not take a King Solomon to guess what happened.

There was general strife and war all through "The Works," till all the workmen held a joint conference with an honest and unselfish desire to see just where the real trouble lay.

As usual, such an earnest effort to locate an obstruction was successful. To make short work of a long story, and also borrow an idea from Mother Goose:

The Feet began to carry the Hands; the Hands began to feed the Mouth; the Mouth began to feed the Stomach; the Stomach began to feed the Heart; the Heart began to feed the Veins; the Veins began to feed the Brain; the Brain began to manage the Works—and so everybody was useful, and therefore happy, again.

If all our legislators and municipal officers and private citizens were as wise as old Mother Goose, the Personality of our beautiful, healthful, perfectly charming city would continue its lovely development and its fame as a HOME-TOWN would so increase that it would need to take in Tropico, or most of the country round about—like that modest old German who insisted, "I'm no hog about real estate. All I want is the land on the four sides of my farm."

Perhaps Mother Goose got her wise idea from a certain parable of the Master of the Vineyard who saw good reason to pay the same wages to a few beginning work at the eleventh hour that he gave to the many who had borne the heat and the burden of the whole day.

Oh, yes, indeed; Glendale has her distinctive PERSONALITY, now in a fair way to be greatly modified—which is cause for thought.

TUESDAY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN VALLEY CLUBS

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club will be hostess to all the clubs in the San Fernando Valley Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple. This day is the first of its kind in the history of the Glendale club, and has been called the San Fernando Valley Reciprocity Day. The membership of the following clubs has been invited en masse: Eagle Rock Twentieth Century club, Thursday Afternoon club of Tropico, Woman's club of Burbank, the Ebell of San Fernando, and the Woman's Civic League of San Fernando, the Van Nuys Woman's club, Woman's club of Lankershim, and the Woman's club of Owensmouth. A large delegation is anticipated from each of these clubs.

Following an address of welcome by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, the beloved president of the local club, Mrs. E. W. Richardson will give a short history of early Glendale. She will be followed by a talk on Spanish Customs by Mrs. Florence Dadds Schone-man in Spanish costume. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Chairman of History and Landmarks, will give some interesting data concerning the San Fernando Valley, followed by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones in a talk on the later history of Glendale. Unison singing and words of greeting from the presidents of the visiting clubs will complete the program of the afternoon. Dainty refreshments will be served.

January Clearance Sale

—ON—

UNDERWEAR

—AT—

Hendricks' Broadway Store

Cor. Broadway and Maryland

Glendale

At Just The Time You Need It

The Bargain of The Year

\$1.50 quality Chalmers, Springneedle, Ribbed Union Suits, broken lots, sizes 36-40-42-44 and 46, absolutely worth \$1.50 per suit, to be closed out one **\$1.00** day only, Tuesday, January 23, at.....

NO SALES TO OTHER MERCHANTS

2 Cases Hanes Underwear at Cut Prices

Complete stock well-known Hanes Underwear;

65c

75c single garments.....

\$1.50 Union Suits,

only.....

\$1.25

We guarantee these prices to be 15c to 25c per suit less than city prices.

The Store of Special Values

R. L. HENDRICKS' BROADWAY STORE

Cor. Maryland and Broadway 1 block from Brand, Glendale

The Fact That You Have Little Money

to deposit is even a stronger reason for having a bank account, since you are the more anxious to protect that little very carefully.

Any amount from one dollar upward will open a savings account, will be thoroughly appreciated, and will entitle you to the best service that it is in our power to render.

The same rate of interest, 4 per cent per annum, is paid on both large and small savings accounts.

Is there any reason why you should deprive yourself of the protection and convenience offered by an account in this Bank?

Bank of Glendale

Broadway and Glendale Ave.

Boulevard Branch

340 Brand Boulevard

Don't Go To Los Angeles To Buy Your Furniture

SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY BY BUYING IT AT THE

Glendale Furniture Store

A complete stock of Household Necessities as well as New and Second-Hand Furniture. Special Prices on Beds, Springs Mattresses.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

606-608 W. Broadway

Glendale

Phone Sunset Glendale 20W

Now is the Time to Buy Fertilizer

WE CARRY

Duff's, \$2.60 per 100 lbs.

Nuvida, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Cudahy, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Gypsum, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.

306-308 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

PHONE SUNSET 537;

HOME 192

How did Supreme Master Mickey lose his hair—that is, most of it.

He explained it to a smart young red-headed drummer at Fulton one day.

"How did you come to lose your hair, my friend?" asked the youngster.

"It was red and I tore it out," Judge told him.

FATHER STUMPED AGAIN

"Hey, pop."

"What do want?"

"I wanna ast you sumthin."

"Shoot, son."

"Was Job a doctor?"

"No, he wasn't a doctor. Why?"

"Well, then, why does the teach-er talk about the patients of Job?"

Prosperity clusters close around the smokestack. The home and the factory are a blend of interests. Schools, playgrounds, gardens, pavements, street-car lines, railroads, automobiles, are tangible results of prosperous business.

—Elbert Hubbard.

Patronize Home Industry

Glendale Laundry Co.

Arden and Columbus

SUNSET 163

—BOTH PHONES—

HOME 723

COMES BACK AFTER 21 YEARS

(By United Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 20.—(By Mail.)—Disappearance from the army under a cloud, 21 years a "mystery man" in South America and now ancient British court records are skeins revealed today in the story of the man who came back.

Friends of Sergeant-Major Greener, Royal Engineers, have just learned the whole truth in connection with Greener's sudden leave from his battalion headquarters at Aldershot in 1895.

The irresistible lure of the great war which called the deserter from a remote part of Chile caused him to appear before a courtmartial, again at Aldershot, just 21 years and three days after he was officially reported missing on the barracks room bulletin board. Deserter usually means death, but this court martial had only the heart to reduce its victim to the rank of private.

It was back in the days when the Duke of Connaught was commander-in-chief of the engineers. Greener had charge of a little yard and shed—the balloon works—a particular portion of the Aldershot camp which is now credited with being the germ of the Royal Flying Corps.

Court records, yellow with over two decades of life, show today that some one was guilty of selling certain army supplies. It meant that Greener dropped out of the army world and until he "gave up" in Manchester a few weeks ago nobody knew whether he was alive or dead. Many army rumors, as the years dragged on, credited him with fighting with the Boers at Magersfontein, located him in China, India, Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Greener's own story shows that he was no where during all the years, but living down the past as a mining prospector in the mountains about Iquique, Chile. It was in this isolated rendezvous that the tales of European battlefields reached the deserter and the call of the army was overpowering. It drew him back to England to face what might mean dishonorable death.

Virile and erect at forty when he fled from Aldershot, Greener is in the sixties today, but still erect and soldierly. His temples are whitened and there are lines in his face. He wears the simple uniform of the sappers and is soon destined for his further "comeback" in northern France.

Tompkins and his wife were in the pit, but they were not happy. For in front of them sat a lady who wore on her head a praiseworthy amateur flower garden, which she declined to remove.

But Mrs. Tompkins knows something of her sex. She made audible comments from lively to severe upon the general construction of that hat. "I tried it on myself last week," she finished, scornfully, "but I would not take it—it seemed too cheap to be good."

"How do you know it's the same hat?" queried Tompkins, innocently. He was quite entering into the spirit of the thing.

"Why, because the price ticket is still on it," was the triumphant answer.

The supercilious smile which had curled about the lips of the wearer of the hat vanished, a hand shot up viciously, withdrew the murderous pins and, sad to say, one of the trio missed the whole of the first act searching for the ticket which was not there.

A brilliant young barrister who had just been given a judgeship, was once cross-examining a witness who was strongly suspected of perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, the lawyer asked the witness impressively:

"Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"I do, your honor."

"Are you not aware, sir, that you are commanded in the decalogue not to bear false witness against thy neighbor?"

"I am, yer honor, but, sure, I'm not bearin' false witness again him. I'm bearin' false witness for him."

OVER THE WAVES OF WHITE GOODS

By Margaret Mason
(Written for United Press.)

With mines and U boats acting up, This much consoleth me; Since I can't go to sea by sail, I'll go to sale to see.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—If you still have a little money left after Xmas and New Years don't worry, you won't have it after the January white sales.

In nautical tactics they speak of trimming the sails, but in shopping tactics it is the sales that trim you. Fortunately however as you note the set of a washable white satin chemise in the privacy of your boudoir mirror you have the consolation of knowing that they trim you in more ways than one.

January white sales have become as established a custom in all the best shops as well as furniture sales in August. I don't see how they have the face to call them white sales anymore, however. The daring cut of some of the newest lingerie has certainly caused a blushing pinkness to prevail and the alleged white sale is no longer pure white or pure or white.

Things are even beginning to look a bit black for the white sale. What with all the present craze for black Chantilly lingerie, nobody would ever be afraid to go to bed in the dark if it was in one of the exquisite new black chantilly nighties. They are almost as light as they are dark anyway, if not more so.

A streak of yellow appears often on the purest silk combinations and mauve, cerise and Copenhagen disrupt the pink perfection of many a combination and chemise.

For those who have pink silk earnings and only pink cotton earnings the pink batiste lingerie this season is really lovely. I saw a bird of a pair of pink wash crepe pajamas dotted all over with blue birds and a pink crepe nightie covered with blue and white butterflies that was decidedly a fly little garment.

The white sales not only offer covering for your back but for your bed and board as well.

The linen sheets hemstitched, embroidered, monogrammed and inset with laces are marked down sufficiently to tempt the tightest of tight wads and as for the table linen, well, no one can resist it.

Either your table linen must be chastely and elegantly plain or it must be profusely and lavishly ornate. You can see that at the very first glimpse at the white sales.

The war time Penelopes in Belgium and France are busy turning out gossamer laces and embroideries while their war lords are away. The results are table cloths, doilies, lunch cloths, napkins and luncheon sets that are fairy like in their fragile beauties. Over colored cloths of gleaming satin these laces and embroidery works of art show to advantage at luncheons and dinners, carrying out a set color scheme. Just to carry the dolling up of the festive board a step further, centerpieces of gold or silver gauze heavily embroidered in gold or silver threads are a brand new conceit.

For more conservative and dignified taste the plain damask cloths bordered in a broad satin stripe and monogrammed in two places with a square monogram with plain satin stripe bordered monogrammed napkins to match cannot be improved upon. Of course an elaborate lace and embroidered piece is used in the center.

A very original and artistic housewife I know dresses her dining table up for breakfasts, home dinners and informal luncheons in natural colored crash cloths hemstitched and marked in Chinese monograms of blue with napkins done the same. With these distinctive cloths she uses a service of the blue and white Chinese Canton chissa.

Naturally she has them made to order or makes them herself and the bargain sales are showing wonderful bargains in linen crash and natural linen by the yard.

Certainly with its smashing prices and crash by the yard it is no wonder every female these days hears and heeds the call of the white sale.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

"When my favorite niece, Gladys Mae, went crazy over moving picture stars I did not give her case the serious attention that I ought to have accorded it, trusting that it would wear itself out in the course of time," confessed old Festus Pester. "And when she married young Herb Flickers, who was afflicted with the same disease, I regarded the matter philosophically, feeling that it was just as well not to spoil more than one family with two such rattle heads. But now, in due and proper season, when they have bestowed the name of Charlie Chaplin Flickers on their first born, who is said to be the very image of me, I feel that it is really too much!"—Judge.

THE IDEA

"I'm a great bear hunter."
"Tell me of a few narrow escapes you've had from bears."
"Young man, if there's been any narrow escapes, it's the bears that had them, not me."

A TOO-SOON SMILE

A lawyer who was defending a man accused of breaking and entering, and who had pleaded non vult, addressed the court as follows:

"I submit, your honor, that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the kitchen window open and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed only by one of his limbs."

The judge smiled with his superior smile, and then proceeded to pass sentence with these introductory remarks:

"That argument is very well put," he said. "Following it logically, I sentence the prisoner's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as he chooses."

The prisoner gave a polite bow and with his lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork arm and, leaving it on the clerk's desk, calmly walked out of the court room.

MARY KNEW WHEREOF

The old housekeeper met the master at the door.

"If you please, sir, the cat has had chickens."

"Nonsense," he laughed. "You mean kittens, Mary. Cats don't have chickens."

"Well," inquired Mary, "was them kittens or was them chickens that you brought home last night?"

"Why, they were chickens, of course."

"Just so, sir. Well, the cat's had 'em."

THIS FREE ADVICE STUFF

"You are not compounding that prescription as I would," remarked the stranger who had dropped in. "Dump in a little of this and a pinch of that."

"What do you mean? Are you a druggist?"

"Nope."

"Then what do you mean by telling me how to run my business?"

"Oh, I'm the manager of the ball team. I notice you in the bleachers occasionally handing me unsolicited advice."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

KNEW THAT MOON BUSINESS

A Voice—Mary! what are you doing out there?"

Mary—I'm looking at the moon, mother.

Voice—Well, tell the moon to go home and come in off that porch. It's half past eleven.—Punch Bowl.

AND ETHEL HIT HER

Ethel—I was taken in to dinner by that western gentleman you introduced me to. He was quite gallant and remarked upon my bird-like appetite.

Her Friend—Well, he should be a good judge on that point, dear. He runs an ostrich farm in California.—Boston Transcript.

AS THOUGH HE'D LIE

She—Will you love me always?
He—Passionately, my darling.
"And you'll never cease to love me?"

"Never, my darling."

"And will you save your money?"

"Every penny."

"And you'll never speak harshly to me?"

"Never."

"And you'll get along with mamma and papa and do just what mamma wants you to do?"

"Yes."

"And just what papa wants you to do?"

"Yes."

"And just what I want you to do?"

"Of course."

"Well, I'll be yours; but I fear I am making an awful mistake."

JUST ONE AT A TIME NOW

"When I was a boy," said a gray-haired physician, who happened to be in a reminiscent mood, "I wanted to be a soldier, but my parents persuaded me to be a doctor."

"Oh, well," rejoined the sympathetic druggist, "such is life. Many a man with the wholesale aspiration has to content himself with a retail business."—Stray Stories.

Lawyer—You say you want this damage suit pushed through with the utmost speed?

Client—Exactly. I have a child six years old and I want the money to pay his college expenses.—Garboyle.

HOW RUMORS START

"How do you suppose all these stories get started about Villa having died?"

"Oh, perhaps he has a grandson who likes to get off to go to a baseball game."—Yonkers Statesman.

SURE THAT'S PLAIN

"How do you like America?"

"Quite much, but your figures of speech are somewhat hard to understand. Now, when it dawns upon you—"

"You begin to see daylight," explained the other man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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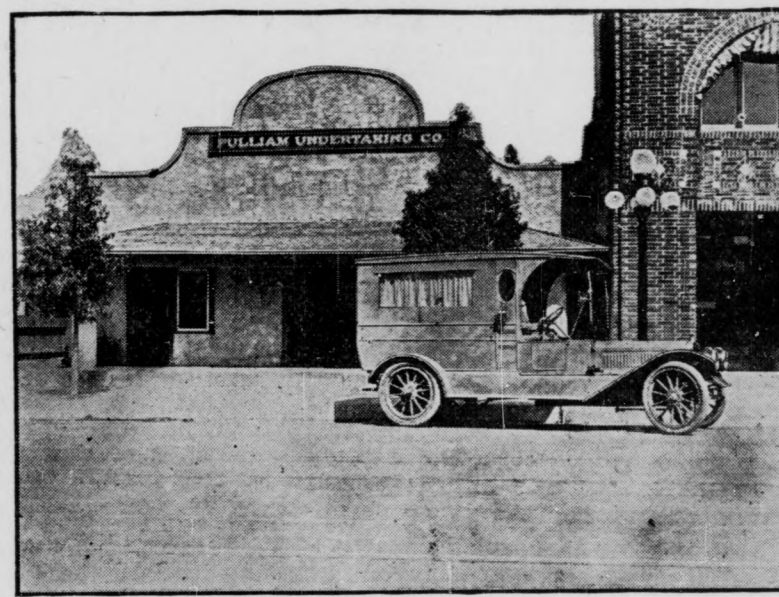
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